WHOLE FAMILY HAS SMALLPOX

Father, Mother and Eight Children.

Supposed to Have Been Contracted on a Street Car.

John F. Gunn Is the Man Who Finds Himself in This Unfortunate Situation.

Ten cases of smallpox in one family might be considered nothing less than a catastrophe. Such is the condition of John F. Gunn, his wife and their eight children, who live at 323 H street, every member of the family being now sick with the disease.

A doctor was called yesterday, but since all members of the family were ill before he arrived, a great number of people must have been exposed by the ten persons, among them several children who have been associated with the Gunn children.

Gave Germs for Fares.

It is supposed by those who are in aftendance on the case that the dis-ease was contracted through riding on a Sixth street car. On this car until recently was a conductor whose family were all sick with smallpox. No report was made of this and the conductor continued to collect fares and distribute smallpox germs. Since the Gunn case has come to light it is thought probable that other cases will be reported in the factor of the conductor of the condu a Sixth street car. On this car until be reported almost immediately, con-tracted either by riding on the Sixth street car or from contact with the Gunn family.

MUCH-TRAVELED LETTER.

Attorney-General Breeden Got It Af ter It Circumnavigated the Globe.

Friends of Attorney-General M. A. Breeden who have been let into the secret are having a good laugh at his expense these days, but thus far the Attorney

these days, but thus far the Attorney-General has been unable to see anything funny in the cause of their laughter. Rather, he holds that his dignity has been injured and he fears that at least one citizen of South Africa has formed a poor opinion of the Intelligence of the Attorney-General of Utah.

Early last July Mai. Breeden's son, Marshall, through a spirit of fun and curiosity, wrote a letter addressed to Marshall Breeden, Capetown, South Africa. The official stationery of the Attorney-General was used in sending the letter, and on the envelope was the request to forward the letter to Biongkong, if not called for in five days, with a similar request to the postmaster at Hongkong to forward the letter to San Francisco if not called for in the same length of time, the letter finally to be forwarded to Sait Lake.

One day last week the letter reached Maj. Breeden. At first he did not understand it, but when he told of the occurrence at his dinner table and accused some one of trying to forge his name, a laugh went round the table and Maj. Breeden's son confessed to being the culprit.

At Capetown some one who signed

the and in answer to the question which young Breeden had asked. "How long does it take a letter to go around the world and how much is the postage." said: "To satisfy your curiosity, will say that it cost me 10 cents to send this letter to Hongkong, and think you're getting the information darned cheap." It was a little more than two months from the time the letter was malled until it was returned to Maj. Breeden, and Marshall Breeden thinks he not only gained the desired information, but had a good joke on his father at the same time. loke on his father at the same tin

HELPING THE NIGHT SCHOOL

Board of Education Will Supply the Pupils With Text Books

Through the generosity of the Board of Education it has been made possible for the night school recently started at the First Congregational church to borrow sufficient books to carry on the work of the school, making it unnecessary, for the present, at least, books are a lot which are no longer in use in the public schools of the city. but will serve just as well for the boys and girls at the night school as though they were put to the expense of buying them. They are to be returned at the close of the school year to the store-room of the Board of Education.

Most gratifying reports come from the new night school. Everything is progressing nicely, and each night sees additions to the list of enrollments. More than 150 names are now enrolled and, as one of the enthusiastic teachers put it last night, "It does one's heart good to see the enthusiasm manifested by these boys and girls in the

work they have undertaken."

As yet no definite arrangements have As yet no definite arrangements have been made for a commercial course in connection with the night school, but several inquiries have been made udents for commercial work. Spe ial attention is being given to penmanship, Friday evening being set apart for that work by those who desire it, and it is likely that a commercial and it is likely that a commercial course will be started at a very early

Yacht Club for Utah Lake.

A club for the enjoyment of Utah lake has been formed which is to be known as the Geneva Yacht club. It starts has been formed which is to be known as the Geneva Yacht club. It starts with one gasoline launch, eight row boats, five sail yachts and eleven members, the latter being John Dallin of Springyille, commodore; Dr. George L. Smart of Springville, captain; Oliver Sjostedt of American Fork, first mate; Laving Lenson of Prove second meter. Julius Jensen of Provo, second mate; Julius Jensen of Provo, second mate; John Hafen of Springville, purser. The object is to make Geneva resort at-tractive, with a good hotel, dancing pa-

Burton Coal & Lumber Co. Coal, lumber, cement. Telephone 808. | Co.

TYPHOID INCREASES.

Fourteen New Cases Were Reported During Past Week.

The weekly report of the City Board of Health for the week ending October 22 shows 22 births, of which 20 were males and 12 were females. The deaths reported numbered 19, of which 13 were males and 6 were females. During the week there were 3 cases of diphtheria, 2 cases of smallpox and 14 cases of typhoid fever reported.

Missionary Union Meets Thursday.

Members of the Missionary union, which includes all the home and foreign missionary societies of the city, will hold their semi-annual meeting on Thursday next at the First Methodist Thursday next at the First Methodist church. The morning session will be called to order at 10.45 o'clock, the opening exercises, business, report of the information bureau, and a discussion on "How We Are Interesting Our Young People in Missions" to constitute the morning programme.

After luncheon, which will be served by the ladies of the First Methodist church, a programme including a "Map Talk on Russia," by Mrs. F. B. Bickford", "Women and Foreign Missions," by Mrs. Ingersoll; and a discussion,

by Mrs. Ingersoil, and a discussion, "Does the Summary of this Year's work Show Real Progress?" participated in by the representatives of several societies, will be presented. The pro-gramme will be followed by a report of the nominating committee, the election of officers, after which the society will adjourn for six months. Mrs. Charles G. Plummer will have

charge of the music for the day, and among the numbers to be given will be solos by Mrs. Lulu Moore Wragg and

Steno. Club Starts Night Shood.

A commercial night school has just been organized in connection with the Stenographers' club of this city for the benefit of those who desire to become more proficient in shorthand and type-writing. Tuesday evening of each week will be devoted to this work by week will be devoted to this work by the members of the club, Wednesday evening to the social side of the club, and Thursday evening to the regular business. The club's membership is increasing rapidly and the outlook for a pleasant and profitable winter is very encouraging. A. L. Johnson has just been elected president of the club, Minnie Allen vice-president, Lulu Mor-gan secretary, J. E. Williams treasurer, Inner Pett press correspondent, Isabel Imer Pett press correspondent, Isabel Johes chairman of programme commit-

Dougherty Is in Demand.

Harry Dougherty, an escaped convict, is causing Warden C. S. Ferrin of the Idaho State penilentiary a merry chase. The man escaped from the Idaho pri The man escaped from the Idaho pri-son. He was captured at Callente, where he was placed in jail. Although handcuffed he managed to wrench the handle from a slop pail and dig his way out of pail. It is thought some of the tough characters in the town helped to remove his handcuffs. There is a reward of \$50 offered for him. He has grey eyes, dark hair and a dimple in h I schin, was about 28 years old and stoop shouldered. Shortly after his escape from the Callente fail a dar-ing hold-up occurred which is thought to have been perpetrated by Dougher-ty. He is wanted in Ogden on a charge of burglary.

County School Notes.

Principal Louis Brown of the Granger school is seriously ill with typhold fever. During his sickness the school fever. During his sickness will be conducted by a substitute.

County Superintendent of Schools Ashton has announced that the Union school will open up this week. The
Farmer's Ward school will open up in
the new building. District 29 is due to
open its new building on October 27.
There will be an opening programme at

PERSONAL MENTION.

Weather Director George N Salls bury of Seattle, with his bride, passed through Salt Lake on his way from St. Louis to the Pacific coast yesterday. Col. T. G. Webber has returned from

Miss Libble Booth of St. Anthony Ida. is down on an extended vielt wit her aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Mr. J. H.

Joseph Bamberger of New York is visiting friends in this city.

Cashier W. F. Adams of the National to the Pacific coast.

George Romney will be present at the meeting of the executive committee the Transmississippi congress, to a nd which he left yesterday for St. Louis. Manager W. P. Cooper of the Polk

Directory company is expected home from St. Louis, November 10. George T. Odell leaves today for the north on a short business trip.

Col. Willard Young and family have gone to New York to make their home for the winter, but are expected back next year. Inspector Thomas J. Longley of the

U. S. Immigration service has just re-turned from a trip to Boston, Mass., on official business. Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen leave to-

day for a month's visit in Chicago, Louis, Omaha and Denver, and their old home, De Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalf are among the Salt Lakers who will leave today for a visit to the Fair and other Eastern points of interest.

Dr. Felix Fredenthal, a physician of Berlin, Germany, is at the Knutsford, having stopped off for a few days on a trip to California. The friends of John L. Bowman will

be pleased to know that his physicians and nurses now consider him on the road to recoery. He has been confined three weeks at St. Mark's hospital with typhoid fever.

Ladies' Orchestra Dance

The first of a series of dances to be The first of a series of dances to be given on Saturday nights by the La-dies' Orchestra Dancing club took place last evening at Labor hall. The music furnished by the orchestra, composed chiefly of ladics, was very pleasing to the guests, and the dance was much

Rev. Dr. McNiece will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church while Rev. Dr. W. H. Paden is on agmonth's vaca-

Gustav Dinklage, Expert plane tuner and repairer. P. O. 905. 'Phone Carstensen & Anson

Threats Made Against a Crusader.

PREACHES ON

STREET CORNERS

He Attacks the Methods of the Dominant Church in Utah.

Says the Issue Was Forced Upon Him by the Followers of That

"That's a d-d He!" "You can't tell the truth!" "He ought to be run out of town!"

These and similar remarks, some of them even more forceful and virulent, may be heard almost any evening at a certain street corner religious meeting in this city. The remarks are directed at the speaker, an educated Christlan minister who has taken up here the charitable, missionary and educational work of the Christian Crusaders, an organization which is growing in strength and influence on account of the good it is doing in helping the very poor. The preacher, Rev. John E. Andrews, is doing an important work in this city. He has found here a great field for the particular work upon which he is engaged. He has found unhappy conditions which he traces directly to the pscular workings of a certain church which seeks to con-trol its members in all things temporal

caped physical violence Traveling Man Interfered.

as well as spiritual, including matters of business and politics. He does not hesitate in his preaching to place the

count of this he is almost continuously interrupted by hoots and jeers, and on

everal occasions he has narrowly es-

blame where he finds it to lie.

On one occasion a man crowded up to his side and mocked him as he preached. The speaker was finally unpreached. able to proceed on account of the com-motion. A traveling man who wit-nessed the scene finally stepped up and commanded the attention of the

I am not a resident of this State," he said. "Where I live the people fa-vor free speech. I did not know be-fore that there was a community in the he said. United States where the right of free speech was denied to any citizen. I have seen Mormon missionaries at work where the tenets of their faith are fairly abborred by every one, but I never saw one treated in the brutal manner in which this man has been treated. I demand fair play."

treated. I demand fair play."

The stranger then called upon a policeman to arrest the disturber of the peace. The policeman said he would arrest the preacher if he made any more such cracks as he had been making. But the plea of the travellog man had something of a salutary effect. The service was permitted to proceed. proceed

Only a Mild Example.

Following the service Rev. Andrews was asked if that was a fair sample of the treatment he is accorded at his

"One one occasion a man stepped up behind me when I was preaching and aimed a vigorous blow at my law felt or heard the blow coming and faced about quickly. In whirling I struck the man, although I had no in tention of doing so, and he went sprawling into the middle of the street. His blow glanced on my arm

"At the meeting last Thursday night there were several interruptions which threatened to prove serious. One man weighing perhaps fifty pounds more than I do was determined to 'fight me to a finish,' as he expressed it, but the crowd succeeded in holding him back Then a well-dressed, rather distin-guished looking 'elder' demanded sev-eral times that I answer the question, 'What is truth?' I finally told him 'What is truth?' I finally told him and he wanted to whip me. A little later in the service I was talking about the gift of tongues conferred upon the apostles and inquired what spostle of the dominant church here had that A man in the audience took up, and when I argued the matter with him he said that I had called him a liar. He was taking off his coat to come after me when some of his friends led him away.

Forced the Issue.

"When I came here," continued Mr. "When I came here." I had no thought of tacking the Mormon church, but members forced the issue and I compelled to take it up. Then I had no thought of at Then work among the poor has brought to our attention such inhuman conditions as the result of church domination that no man with a heart in him could be silent. Our work is largely among the aged, the infirm and the sick, and in helping young men to find employ-ment. One case that has come to our notice is that of a deserving woman who has one son in the State prison and is dependent for support upon the and is dependent for support upon the earnings of two younger sons. One of the boys was offered work at \$3.50 a week if he would become a Mormon and pay tithing. The older one at home was given a job at \$5 a week, but after he had worked a week he was told that he would have to join the church if he held his job. The result is that the boys have had little work. The mother was told by a County Commissioner that the county would help her on condition that she would help her on condition that she would cease making weekly visits to her son in prison. We secured for one deserving young man work on the streets of the city. He went to work at 8 o'clock in the morning, at 10 he was asked what his religion was. The reply was evidently unsatisfactory, for at 10.30 he was told that his services would be no

A Great Work to Do.

A little girl who was esting codnsh for breakfast the other morning for the first time was seen to stop and examine her plate with deep interest.

"Mamma," she asked, presently, "what they have convinced him that he they have convinced him that he here a great work to do, and for reason he has given up other reason he has given up other sand will remain in the city in-These are only a few of the many ases of church domination in temporal affairs, in oppression of the poor, which are cited by the evangelist. He says they have convinced him that he has here a great work to do, and for that reason he has given up other

definitely. At the mission conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Andrews at 274 South Main street many poor apply daily for relief, and the charitable may leave there clothing of any kind, especially for ladies and children, and be assured that it will be placed where it will do good.

CITY SCHOOL NOTES.

The High school had its first assem-bly of the year last Tuesday morning. The large auditorium was crowded to its fullest capacity. The occasion was the preparation for the contest which took place on the gridiron yesterday. Members of the old teams were present to see the thing through. School yells were given and the school sang "The Red and Black."

The High school paper will make its appearance shortly. The following staff has been approved by the managing has been approved by the managing editor: Lloyd Brooks, assistant editor, Arthur Parsons, business manager, Raiston Gibbs, artist. Associate editors: Beth Critchlow, society, John Kephart, athletics; Gertrude Clayton, literary. The reportorial staff is Irene Kelly and Jane Allen, '65; Carrie Atkins and Doris Raybould, '06; Margaret Werner and John Bonford, '67; Mildred Jones and Roland Scoville, '08; Cecil Hancock and Densimore Sanders, commerceck and Densimore Sanders, commercock and Densimore Sanders, commer-cial department.

The East Side High school is up-to date in its colors. Burnt orange and brown have been adopted. Principal McCoy is purchasing outfits for the football team, which meets the U. of U. Preps next Wednesday.

Miss Burkell, principal of the Pier-pont School of Oratory, addressed the Bryant school on "Physical Culture" last Friday. The girls of the school have organized, but are handicapped in their drill work by lack of apparatus.

The last of a series of talks by Su-perintendent Christensen on the subfect of "The Weak Teacher, and How to Help Her" was given before the principals at their last meeting. The uperintendent held that the principal s ex-officio head of a school of normal training for its teachers; that local teachers meetings should assume a dignified form and character; that ir-relevant matter should be banished and the study of carefully assigned matter followed. At the principals meeting a short discussion brought out the fact that in the best graded country schools a higher standard is reached in mathe-matical work than in the city. This condition was attributed to principal and teacher, as well as to physical endronment.

Mr. Weizell, who is not yet con-valescent, is the recipient of a beau-tiful floral tribute from the principals of the city schools. The Wasatch has had added to its

quipment a complete set of library The broad stair landings at the Washington have been converted into veritable cosy corners. The effect is quite aesthetic and relieves the building from the ordinary schoolroom bare-

Principal Parratt addressed the lower epartments of the Salt Lake county chools yesterday on Drawing and Construction." The Eighth grade boys have organized

football league known as the "Rowe and Kelly league." The contestants will play for a \$50 cup, offered by the aboventioned firm to the winning team of

Teachers of the Sixth, Seventh and First B grades will meet respectively next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day at the Fremont for drawing work. A plan of visiting has been evolved by some schools according to which teachers will be allowed permission to see the work in rooms and buildings where a high degree of proficiency has

Miss Pollock will hold a meeting with Third grade teachers next Thursday at 4.15 at the City and County building. The first High school hop was given at Unity hall Friday evening last. A delightful evening was spent. Red and black were the decorations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

west ...
I. T. Elank to Brittle B. Rose 10 x4 rods southwest from the north-cast corner of lot 6, block 37, plat

east corner of lot 6, block 37, plat A

Maria Bineit to William H. Stevenson, part of lot 5, block 34, plat B, and right of way

William H. Hennefer to Martin S. Lindsay, 2,4x10 rods southwest from the northeast corner of lot 8, block 55, plat B.

Etta J. Yingst to Clara Pitzen, 7½ x2½ rods northeast from 7½ rods east of the southwest corner of lot 2, block 12, plat B.

Taylor-Romney-Armstrong company to John Davis, 6x2 rods in lot 2 block 150, plat A.

Laura A. Clark to E. J. Wills, lots 63 to 65, block 2, Lincoln park.

T. E. Guhin to Bingham State bank, part of surface placer patent No. 2538

D. Fales to C. N. W. Education

C. N. W. Education the southwest corner of lot 4, block

31. plat B. etc.

N. W. Education Com. to C.
B society, all property in Utah.
Congregational society to P. C. church, 424x824 feet in lot 4, block 31, plat B

EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Oregon Short Line. Through Pullman sleepers via Union Pacific and Wabash lines. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays ach week. See agents for particulars.

Down in New York

City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

The seventy-ten meteorite was being taken up to the American Museum of Natural History the other day. In front of the huge truck that carried it were twenty-cight hereos, and as they passed up Eighth avenue traffic was at a stand-still whenever a cross street was reached. corner stood the Tammany captain What's the rock?" he asked a by-

ander.

"That's the big meteorite that Peary ought from Greenland and has given to be Museum of Natural History. It fell Trom the heavens.

"The divvie it did. Well, if anybody'd present me with a thing like that I'd pinch lim, so I would. Such a bother over a

And he turned away in disgust to study the more familiar excise question.—New York Sun.

A New Breakfast Food

TEACHERS ARE EASY TO DECEIVE

So Declares a Utah Professor.

Advises Pedagogues to Become More Practical In Business.

Urges Them to Take Active Interest in the Places in Which They Live.

A tenchers' institute was held yes A leachers' institute was held yes-terday in Barratt hall, at which were present nearly all the teachers of Salt Lake county. Supt. B. W. Ashton of the county schools presided. Prof. N. T. Porter of the University of Utah addressed the teachers. He urged teachers to be practical in their own affairs, and to take active interest in the affairs of the place in which they

He gave, as an instance of the lack of practical ability in affairs, the fact that recently a Chicago firm of graft-ers cleared over \$1,000,000 by misrepre-sentation to teachers, who were ready

sentation to teachers, who were ready to believe their story, and invest in their imaginary stock. The fact that teachers are lacking in the gift of being practical was given as the reason why teachers never get rich.

After the meeting the county super-intendent of drawing, D. W. Parratt, outlined the plans for this month's drawing in the schools. The next meeting of the institute will be held November 12, when the speaker will be Professor Roylance of the University of Utah.

GIRL RIDES MAD STEER.

Has Narrow Escape From Death; Faints When Rescued.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Oct. 21.-Clinging to the back of a frantic steer, Miss Dora saacson of Rahway, N. J., had a thrillisaacson of Rahway, N. J., had a thrill-ing ride at State Line, near here, today, in company with several friends the girl was visiting at the village, and the party, all being levers of animals, took delight in watching their host's herd. As the hum-mals were drinking at the trough Miss Isaacson suggested that it would be fun to get on the back of a fine Jersey steer for a ride. Suiting the action to the word she vaulted on the back of the astonished animal.

unimal.

The bovine gave a roar and sped for the sigh road, heading for the Susquehanna ivor. Thoroughly terrified, the girl clung m as best she could. No stop did the teer make except to paw the ground in age and then dash on.

steer make except to paw the ground in rage and then dash on.

After running a half-mile a man driving in a gig approached, wearing a red sweater. This was more than the outraged feelings of the animal could stand, and, with an awful bellow, he gave chase. The driver whipped up his horse and for a mile there was a race.

The frightened girl still clung on, hoping that the beast would fall exhausted. Finally her plight was noticed by two farmers, who hastily put a fence rail across the road. The steer stopped and turned slowly around. As he did so Miss Isaacson fell off into the ditch, whence she was rescued in a dead faint. The farmers took her home, but it was twenty-four hours before she recovered sufficiently to return to her friends.

A Numerical Mistake. "Private" John Allen tells us of an old-lime politician of Mississippi who was making a personal canvass of his terri-

"One day" relates Mr. Allen, "the statesman was doing the southern portion of the State. Suddenly he struck a community that appeared fairly a-swarm with children. Never had he seen so many little ones in so small a place. Clustered about one doorway were some fourteen tots of various ages. In their midst stood ha extremely good-looking young woman.

stood he extremely good-looking young woman.

"Madam," said the politician, with a gallant bow, 'you must permit me to kiss these charming little ones."

"The woman inerely smiled.

"After he had affectionately saluted each of them, he asked, with a genial smile, 'All yours?"

The young woman blushed.

"The statesman, with another bow, then said, 'I trust, madam, that I may further trespass upon your good nature by asking that you will be so good as to inform your husband that Col.—, candidate for Congress from this district, called

for Congress from this district, called upon him this afternoon. "Pardon me, gasped the woman, but I have no husband!" "But these children, madam" ex-claimed the astonished statesman. You are not a widow? You are not a widow? You only not a widow? "Oh, no, sir" was the reply. This is an orphan asylum? "-Woman's Home Companion.

Two Kinds of Tenderfeet.

Two Kinds of Tenderfeet.

The tough youth always throws his blankots down on the hardest, rockiest bit of ground within reach, and then smiles a fine little smile at your efforts to rake together enough pine needles for a good foundation. He loads his tumpline with a staggering butdon rather than make two trips. He races through the brush at an exhausting speed with all day before him. When it raims he remains nonchalantly and superbly exactly where it happens to catch him. And actually, as a matter of preference time and again I have seen him buily his party into camping on a bleak side hill when ideal conditions offered a scant quarter of a mile ahead.

"Oh, you tenderfeet make me tired?" he laughs. "Why don't you bring a feather bed? This is good enough for anybody."

And meekly that deluded outfit submits, ashamed of being considered tenderfeet by the biggest tenderfoot of them all.

A man need not whine when he russ

feet by the biggest tenderfoot of them all.

A man need not whine when he runs against hardships, he may even encounter and overcome them with a certain joy; but he need not run to meet them and put his head down and butt into them. What would you think of a man who would sail his boat smash into every comber? You'd be likely to conclude he did not know enough to luff wouldn't you? How about the chap who yanks his trout out with a "pole". You don't imagine for a moment that he does it because he considers a six-ounce rod indicative of effeminacy, do you? To get through a difficult country is a triumph; but to get through a difficult country is a triumph; but a light equipment and without serious discomfort is an intellectual as well as a physical triumph—Stewart Edward White, in Harper's Weekly.

To Photographers and Kodakers. We carry a full line of supplies. The y exclusive house here. Developi d finishing. Third South and Main. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.

City and Neighborhood

DR. P. G. P. ATTIAS will not be tried for some days on the charge of practicing medicine without a license, preferred against him by Leon Skilris. preferred against him by Leon Skliris. The defendant's attorneys are not at present ready for trial. Meantime the organization of the Greek laborers of this State in a union is proceeding. A. W. Charters of the Western Federation of Miners, who has charge of the work, is quite ill and is confined to his bed. He will probably be about again in the course of a few days.

CHARLES F. SPALLDING a well-

CHARLES F. SPAULDING, a well-known mining engineer of Salt Lake, has just received a fine new automobile, which is being set up at the Oregon Short Line depot, having arrived Fri-day. It will be the biggest machine in the city and has a door which opens from the side.

THE 15-year-old son of Mrs. Gleason, widow of the street car man who was last winter murdered by James M. Shockley, has run away from home with the object, so his mother thinks, of reaching San Francisco. He drew his wages Friday night from the place where he has been working and left yes place terday morning on the train. The au-thorities at Ogden have been forwarded a description and ordered to stop the runaway.

OFFICER CHARLEY EVANS escorted Mrs. Parratt, a well-known character of the town, to the station yesterday. She was locked up as common drunk. Upon her arrival at head-quarters she caused a good deal of amusement by mistaking Desk Sergeant Smith for a battender and trying to Smith for a bartender and trying to borrow ten cents worth of whisky from

A BANQUET will be given Tuesday evening at Castle hall by the Calanthe-Myrtle lodge of the Knights of Pythias, at which Fisher Harris will be the toastmaster,

SAMUEL M. READ, well-known in this city and Nephi, died at the lat-ter place on Friday from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Read was a native of London, England, and was 63 years old at the time of his death. In addition to a wife, two sons and two daughters, Mr. Read leaves a brother, W. P. Read, and two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Arnold and Mrs. John Snell of this city. The funeral will be held at Nephi tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock

IT IS NOT necessary for graves of soldiers of the Civil war to longer go unmarked, for the Government will furnish headstones upon application. Relatives of soldiers whose remains are buried in the cemeteries near this city can secure the headstones by making application to John Alves of 462 South First West street.

ALL THOSE who are delinquent in the payment of their water taxes will have the water cut off from their prop-erty after November 1. So says the City Treasurer.

J. W. CURTIS will sing "Glory to Thee, O God," by Gounod, at St. Mark's cathedral this morning.

MRS. NELLIE PINKERTON MOORE, Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Fred Graham and Willard Squires will furnish the music at the Masons' consist-tory, to be held in Salt Lake City next month. The music required for this meeting is of the highest order and includes some of the most difficult of the sucred numbers.

C. H. MORRIS, charged with beating a board bill at Milford, and under de-tention for twenty-four hours in the Sait Lake county jall, was taken back to Milford last evening by Deputy Sheriff Hedges of that place.

MISS KATHLEEN FITZPATRICK will sing an "Ave Maria" by Dachauer, with a violin obligato by Edward Fitzpatrick, this morning at St. Mary's ca-thedral.

WILLIAM BUZZO of this city, but who has been in the employ of the Red Stone company in Parley's canyon, dropped dead early yesterday morning at Gorgoza, as a result of heart failure failing health for some time. and five children survive Mr. Buzzo, who was a brother of J. B. Buzzo of this city.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL

The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

They Were Light-Weights.

They Were Light-Weights.

Russell Sage, on his recent birthday, talked in an interesting manner about the famous Americans he has known. Apropos of Henry Ward Beecher, he said:

"I went to Beecher's church one night to hear him preach. The church was crowded to the doors. But Beecher unexpectedly had been called out of town and in his place in the pulpit there sat a beardless, black clad youth—a youth who is today one of the most powerful preachers in America.

who is today one of the most powerful preachers in America.

"But this youth, fresh from college, was unknown then, and the great congregation had come to hear Beecher and not him. Consequently, as soon as he arose and announced that he was to preach in Beecher's place, the people began to drift out. First one went, then two; then a haif dozen; and the young man stood watching this dispersal from the pulpit. It was a trying moment, and yet there sat on his youthful face a smile singularly composed. Out the people tip-toed and he waited, saying nothing for almost five minutes. Then he said, as if in explanation of his silence:

"We will not begin this public worship until the chaff blows off."—Balttmore Herald.

Blackburn Spoils a Duel.

Blackburn Spoils a Duel.

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn is never at a loss for a word and is ready to talk at a minute's notice. His friends like to joke him about his garrulity and recently a colleague toid this story at a dinner at which Senator Blackburn was to give a toast:

"In his younger days my colleague, Mr. Blackburn, was very chivairous. Aaked by a friend to be a second in a duel, Mr. Blackburn readily consented. At sunriso the parties met at the appointed place, it was Mr. Blackburn's duty to say the last words about the terms of the duel. And, gentlemen," continued the epeaker, "do you know that duel never took place?" A murmur of "why not?" went around the table. "For a very simple reason," continued the speaker, "When Joe finished speaking it was too dark for a duel."—Washington Post.

Of an Earlier Generation.

A. Russian immigrant of tender age was being registered in a downtown Phil-adelphia school. The teacher questioned, was being registered in a downtown Fini-adelphia school. The teacher questioned, "What is your name?"

"Katinka," replied the child.

"And your father's name?"

"I nevver hat one," came the quick re-

sponse.
"Then tell me your mother's name."
again said the teacher, kindly.
"I nevver hat no mudder, neither." answeed the little child, seriously. I was
horn off my gran'mudder."—Lippincott's

WILL ORGANIZE THE CHARITE

Meeting in the Thea

Plans for Relieving Needy Will Be Dis. cussed.

Gathering Will Be Called to Orie, 4 O'clock and Will Remain a Session One Hour.

In order that they may wage to paign against poverty this winter will prove effective, the charite clined citizens of Salt Lake Ch organize in a mass meeting at the Lake Theater this afternoon, The number of signers to the call to meeting and the character of same signers is in itself eviden-the gathering will be represented

No Request for Funds. The list of names published in Tribune a week ago has been a mented by many others, of well-citizens. All are intensely in a The meeting will be devoted to a sion of plans and methods. Nor for funds will be made there, simply with a view of plantag these funds are to be used when ered, in other words to outline the ner of campaign that the gatherts come together.

come together.

Four o'clock will be the hour of ing the meeting to order. This to done promptly and things will be complished with the greatest per amount of expedition so that incor-probably an hour's time, every will be done.

Will Last an Hour.

ENTERTAINED BY LIPTON

Officers and Men U. S. S. Oir Dined by Sir Thomas.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Sir Thomas live ontertained about three hundred ca-and men of the United States on Olympia, at the Crystal palace ; Olympia, at the Crystal palac in After a brief reception at which after a brief reception at which is Thomas shook hands with each of guests, the men marched in the line of the front of each man was a prosent pipe, pouch and tobacco.

Sir Thomas toasted the American and said he had good reason to law merits of American generosity, such the number of lickens they has he out to me." He expressed the hox seever, that at no distant date by take a Shamrock over to American mor Mayor Faudel Philipps teads in glo-American unity.

Rear-Admiral Jewell, commanding European squadron of the North Martinest, and some of his officer, was tertained today at luncheon is for mongers.

tertained today at juncheon is in mongers.

The guests included Admiral Schmund Fremantle, Admiral Wilse, is retary White of the American sais Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wod and Frederick Treves, surgoon in ordinative King. During the juncheon Schary White announced that Present Roosevelt had telegraphed to Kirk ward thanking him for his general

ception of the American naval offers The Art of Making Business

"My story dutes back" said 40m Simeon Armstrong, 'to those gwidays when I was young and about only visitor to my secluded offent the agent of the building who spen a good deal oftener than I care to him. One day there came a know my door. I thought it was the 45 as usual, butitwasn' t. It was a friend and fellow countryman of a decent old Irishman. The most naw him I knew there was some

on his mind. "'You see,' he said, 'my son was ried six months ago to the daught a German saloonkeeper that lives me—it's a kind of mixed neighbors The boy is a rale good boy and the is a nice girl—I wouldn't say was against her even if she is Dutch what do you think but they que about some little thing and the ga goes back to her father and the by comes back to me.

"That's all well and good sail ural—for the pair of foolish yours tures will make up purty soon they get over their tanthrums-be ould Dutch rascal of a father d all kinds of scandalous things the I towld him and the neighbors the thought of him. If you don't kny get him to ston it. I'll have the get him to stop it I'll have to of a breach of the peace and of his at the same time.

"'Dan, I said, be reasonable don't compare your sense will Maybe if you made up with him? fully the young couple would esset gether again all the sconer. Get quietly to his salcon, alt down at a content of the sconer of the sco ble and call for two steins of bes settle your troubles like two

men."
"That's what I'll do this very say said Dan, 'and I thank you kind!"
your advice."
"Next day Dan reappeared in "I be a said of the s

next day Dan reappeared in a fice. 'Your resate for peacemakin's n't work very well. Misther Armin he said, grimly. But I knew this fore he told me, he having a black a bump on his forehead and a smith sticking plaster on his cheek. "I wint into that Dutch salos kindness and foretweeps in me is I wint into that Dutch sales kindness and forgiveness in me he related, and as soon as he are he made for me with the bustes. Then the neighbors of both national ties intherfered and so did the particle wagon from three stations. The size is a terrible sight this mornin.

"And the saloonkeeper, your so father is here."

father-in-law?"
"'He's in the county hospital at misdoubt if he'll be out in it months. And worse than that I afterd there's goin' to be law of

this."
"And there was a good deal of he of it, dozens of cases if my approved unfortunate in one way, the suits helped in another. It was my experience in the gentle art of my business."—Chicago News.